

English: "Captain, do you think you are in good condition?" "Excellent," almost snorted the English player. "My dear sir, we are all in condition."

And so they are. The Americans, leading an athletic life now and then, and during the rest of their time in various unathletic pursuits, have to train hard and prepare themselves physically for the test. But the English players are all army officers, on active duty in the field, and are ready for any military emergency. So far as competition goes, they certainly have none the least of it.

ONE CHANGE IN THE LINEUP OF EACH SIDE.

There will be one change in the English lineup, one in the American. Capt. Blanton of the English team and the following cable to England yesterday afternoon:

"Blanton of Westminster, Grosvenor House, London."

Blanton's pony not recovered last game. Funks will play in its stead.

After the first game the English team captain decided that a little change in the lineup might help. The change in the American team was caused by the injury to Monty Waterbury, who had a finger of his mallet hand broken by a snail's snail in the sixth period of the first game. He will be unable to play a mallet for some time. Fortunately, Monty Waterbury, who takes his place, is a fairly good player. Monty Waterbury's absence from the lineup may result in the general effectiveness of the team.

The English have been working seriously ever since their defeat. They have been on the field for a week, and have been playing hard, morning, afternoon and night.

WHISPER OF MYSTERIOUS NIGHT PRACTICE.

Two days ago they borrowed a number of lanterns from the club, and although of course no one has been keeping tabs on their movements, it is believed that the mysterious lights have been seen on the Flippo meadows all night, weaving back and forth and bobbing up and down, as if carried through complicated evolutions.

The English may candidly say that they have been forced to try something new. They have found their polo strategy, almost entirely unworkable. The English have been accustomed to the same order of "backwork," entirely useless before the sudden rushes and the speedy attack of the Americans. So the English captain has determined to meet the Americans at their own game, play with the same strategy, and drive into everything head-on.

As for the Americans, instead of doubting their practice like the Englishmen, they have been taking it very easy. They have been leading in hammocks, sitting on cool verandahs, lying about in the shade under the trees, in the lawn grass, listening to the birds.

"They have done just enough light riding and light tapping to take the competition out of their minds and keep their joints limber. They had a hard time Tuesday and went into it without too much training. They had speed, speed to what they want this afternoon."

PHYSICIAN ON STAND ADMITS OCEAN TRIP WITH RIVAL OF WIFE.

Dr. Leroy R. Stoddard Called by Judge as Witness in Divorce Suit.

Dr. Leroy R. Stoddard, a wealthy physician of No. 29 West Forty-second street, wasn't feeling very well last July, on the eve of his departure for Bermuda. He prescribed for himself an air trip. Heeding his wife, Mrs. Caroline Stoddard, he took a flying trip to Bermuda. On the way, he was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Stoddard, and a friend, Mrs. Stoddard's sister, Mrs. Stoddard. The doctor, who is a member of the New York Medical Society, was called by Judge as a witness in a divorce suit.

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GANGSTER CAUGHT AS THE SLAYER OF TWO POLICEMEN

Oreste Schillitoni Surrenders to Detective Dominick Riley in Presence of Dougherty.

GOOD WORK IN CAPTURE

Riley Scared Gangster's Family and They Helped Induce Fugitive to Give Up.

Oreste Schillitoni, charged by the police with the murder of Policemen William H. Hennessey and Charles J. Tene at No. 25 Mulberry street after a gang fight in which John Rizzo, a gunman, was killed, surrendered to Lieut. Dominick Riley, in the presence of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, at 9 A. M. today at Morningdale avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

Lieut. Riley had been on Schillitoni's trail for ten days, and through relatives of the fugitive had persuaded him that it was better to surrender than to be shot down at night, as he surely would have been within another week.

The hunt for Schillitoni has been unending for five weeks. Various members of his family have been under arrest. Detectives have been sent all over the United States to look at men arrested by the police of other cities in the belief that they had Schillitoni, who has been variously known as Schellitoni and John Schillitoni.

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WAR CORRESPONDENT, FAILURE AS LECTURER, WHO ENDED HIS LIFE.



ANGUS HAMILTON

third degree" different from that which works on a suspect through fear and physical stress. Time and again after he has talked smilingly but determinedly to a prisoner, or a witness, the man has sent for him half an hour or an hour later and poured out his whole story without reservation.

Riley secured the first confession of Paul David the body who murdered broker Jackson in the Irigoin Hotel in just this way. He arrested Reynolds Forsythe, who escaped from the Tombs while charged with three murders. He dragged Lefty Louis and Gyp the Blood out from their flat in Glendale in Queens, walking in calmly upon them without knowing whether he was to be shot down or not.

He led in the pursuit and capture of the \$25,000 taxicab bandit. He arrested for the Canadian police Big McNamara, fleeing to this city from the \$25,000 bank robbery at New Westminster in British Columbia.

Riley has been a policeman seventeen years and eleven years of that time he has been a detective. Commissioner Michael Murphy singled him out for his first praise when as a bicycle policeman and at the risk of his life, he rescued a woman from a fire twelve years ago in One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

There is just one unfavorable entry against his name on the records—a reprimand for a technical violation of rules.

Riley was born at McDonald Station, Pa., thirty-eight years ago and is a widower; he has one child.

GANGSTER COMMITTED TO THE TOMBS.

Schillitoni, after refusing to make a statement to Assistant District Attorney Murphy at Headquarters, was committed to the Tombs. A coroner's jury has already held him responsible for the deaths of Rizzo and the two policemen, and he is under indictment for the three murders.

It is the belief of the detectives that the fight which preceded the murders was due to the refusal of Rizzo to pay members of the Chick Tricker crowd for a borrowed revolver which the police took from him after a fight in a dance hall in Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn. Rizzo was under bail for failing to answer the summons.

One of the chords on which Riley played constantly in working on the feelings of the Schillitoni family was the plight of the accused man's father. Nellie di Carlo of No. 25 Mulberry street had sworn that she saw the father hand a shiny object to Schillitoni just before the shooting. The old man has been in the Tombs ever since, accused as an accomplice.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Deputy State Comptroller Fraser transmitted the following appraisals of estates under the inheritance tax law today to the Transfer Tax Office of the Surrogate's Court:

William Butler Duncan who died June 29, 1912, net estate \$1,157,908. The shares of Mary D. Butler Dana, daughter, and Alexander B. Duncan, son, are valued at \$11,753 each; the share of Jennie P. Dana, daughter, at \$99,375. Janet Dana, a granddaughter, \$25,000; William B. Duncan Jr., nephew, also one of the executors of the will, \$10,000; five grandchildren are each given \$5,000; servants in decedent's employ at the time of his death each a sum equal to one twelfth the annual wage paid them for each year or part of a year in decedent's employ; one received \$1,400, one \$1,470, another \$1,100, the others smaller amounts.

Frederick Betts Elliott died May 18, 1912; net estate \$141,024. The widow is given a life estate in \$122,171, the remainder is given to two sisters and a brother of the decedent.

Otto Hann, a member of the firm of Otto Hann & Bro., manufacturers of dressmakers and oles, died Aug. 7, 1912; net estate, \$114,384. A bequest of \$8,000 is given to Pauline Hann, sister; \$12,500 to Josephine Hann, niece; and the residuum, \$72,700 to William Hann, a brother of decedent.

Van Duser Leaves Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Capt. Louis Van Duser has been relieved from command of the New York Navy Yard by Capt. William L. Howard, whose place as captain of the battleship Idaho will be taken by Capt. George W. Kline, commandant of the naval station at Quantico. Capt. Van Duser is ordered to command the battleship Utah in place of Capt. William E. Benson, awaiting orders.

BY DAY MEN WERE STOOD BEFORE A GATLING GUN; AT NIGHT LOCKED IN CAR

Senators Are Told How Mine Guards Treated Strikers in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 14.—A happy and contented people living wholesome lives among the hills of West Virginia thrown into a region of lawless terror by an industrial strike, was described to the Senate Mine Strike Investigating Committee today. Ex-Gov. Glascock and a group of the men and women brought in from the hills to tell their own stories described conditions to the committee.

The men and women of the strike region told how the detectives brought in to the strike zone by the operators precipitated the troubles.

When these guards paraded up and down the creek with their rifles on their shoulders, then trouble broke out," said Ed Bragg, a grizzled old mountaineer, who for nine years as a deputy sheriff preserved law and order on Paint Creek single handed. I never saw a more happy and contented people up to that time than our people on Paint Creek."

Ex-Gov. Glascock told the committee, under cross-examination, that the principal complaint of the miners that came to him concerned the mine guards.

The ex-Governor made clear to the committee that he had made two attempts to secure an agreement between miners and operators of tribute their differences. In both cases, he said, the miners were willing to arbitrate, but the operators declined.

Luther Hudell, a miner, was at Holly